

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

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ADA, OKLAHOMA, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1923

All the News
While It Is News

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

GRILL STUDENTS TO REVEAL CLUE IN MOUNT DEATH

Scenes of Northwestern University Students Brought to Questioning.

PARENTS AT INQUIRY

Son of School President Summoned to Testify Before Investigating Board.

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, May 4.—The grilling of more than a score of students, former students and officials of Northwestern University by the state prosecuting attorney seeking information concerning the death of Leighton Mount, whose skeleton was found under a pier on the lake front at Evanston, continued until an early hour today the session closing just a few hours before the second session of the inquest over the bleached bones was called by Oscar Wolfe, coroner.

While the coroner prepared to open the inquiry with the testimony of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mount, parents of the student believed to have been killed accidentally in the class rush of sophomores and freshmen on the night of September 12, 1921, forty more students, 20 members each of the sophomore and freshman classes of 1921 were called for today's session of the inquest.

Order Report in May.

At the conclusion of the long session of the inquiry by the prosecuting attorney, the witnesses were ordered to report before the May grand jury Tuesday morning which will investigate the mysterious circumstances surrounding Mount's death in compliance with the request of university authorities.

Among the students interrogated last night and early today were John Scott, son of Walter Dill Scott, president of the university, and Fred Scott, son of Prof. John Scott, a member of the faculty and nephew of the president.

Prominent among the witnesses today were Doris Fultz, who denied that in a note to her Mount had intimated suicide; Dr. Francis Ivy, the dentist who identified the skeleton by the teeth; and Henry Warren, the 12-year-old boy who discovered the skeleton last Monday.

George P. Merrick, attorney for the university, in compliance with coroner's request, promised to turn over to him a complete roster of the 1921 freshman and sophomore classes.

MORRIS TO PREACH AT CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL

The thinned ranks of Pontotoc county's contribution to the folds of Confederate veterans will receive the tribute of Reverend C. C. Morris, pastor of the First Baptist church, in the Confederate Memorial sermon at the First Baptist church Sunday morning.

Reverend Morris, himself a Confederate veteran's son, will dwell tenderly on the deeds of valor and living memorial of those who fell on the field of battle in his address to the remaining few, who wore the grey.

According to Captain Crow, commander of the county post urges all members to meet at the City Hall at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. The veterans will march in a body to the church.

The William L. Byrd camp has 30 members in Pontotoc county.

FARRAR DIVORCE TANGLE MUST BE TRIED AGAIN

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, May 4.—Geraldine Farrar's divorce suit against Lou Tellegen, her actor husband, which had been nearly completed before a referee, must be retried before a jury, the appellate division of the supreme court ruled today in order that Miss Stella Larrimore, one of the co-respondents named by the diva, may have an opportunity to clear her name in public.

SHAW CALLS IN THREE MILLIONS FOR STATE FUND

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, May 4.—A. S. J. Shaw, state treasurer, announced today that he had taken preliminary steps towards calling in \$3,000,000 of state money from 100 of the largest state depository banks. He said that \$2,000,000 will be applied on the 1921 tax refund ordered by the Ninth Legislature and the remainder to miscellaneous appropriations.

Three great sources of rubies are Burma, Siam and Ceylon.

RECEIVERSHIP SUITS IN MISSOURI TRUST FIGHT

(By the Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, May 4.—The state of Missouri today filed receivership suits against 13 housing trusts here, and it was announced that 21 similar suits had been filed at Kansas City. The move, it was explained, is to throw all except a few housing trusts in the state into receiverships.

The proceedings were filed in circuit court and state Finance Commissioner Millspaugh was appointed temporary receiver for 13 companies here. A temporary restraining order was issued simultaneously forbidding the defendants from removing any of their assets from the state. The cases were set for hearing May 24.

PLANS LAID FOR CHAUTAUQUA HERE

Excellent List of Entertainers to Mark Redpath-Horner Debut This Year.

"Chautauqua is now an international institution reaching not only millions in America, but also Canada, Australia and New Zealand and plans are being made for its early entry into Japan, China, and India, to say nothing of an invasion of John Bull's lamentably 'tight' little isles," said H. L. Carey, of Redpath-Horner Chautauquas, who is in the city making initial arrangements for the week of Chautauqua which will be held in Ada, week commencing June 15th.

The big Chautauqua tent will likely be pitched on East Main street. "This year we are emphasizing that American Boy and His Future, in our program and six of our speakers and entertainers have a special message for him," Carey said.

Prominent among the speakers will be United States Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, in the House in his twenties and in the Senate in his thirties; Chester Milton Sanford, noted authority on Boy Life; Prof. Glenn Morris, radio and electrical wonder worker; Count Yamamoto of Japan, journalist and diplomat; Homer C. Bollard, Iowa farm man; and others.

Among the musical numbers will be Edna Swanson Vera Har, American cantante prima donna; Irene Stolofsky, violinist and her supporting artists; The Marion Male Quartette; Montrose Entertainers, and a big company of outstanding singers in the new comedy-opera, "Cousin Mary."

Among the entertainers is Jess Pugh, America's most noted humorist; Al Baker ventriloquist and Youna the juggler, who will delight the kiddies and there will be two big plays, "The Prince Chap" and "Potash and Perlmutter." Each will be presented by selected New York companies.

There will be a well planned program of play and instruction for the children. The Sunday program will be strictly in keeping with the Sabbath and no tickets will be sold on that day.

Chautauqua is being brought to Ada this year in co-operation with the East Central State Teachers College.

PAIR CONFESS PART IN MURDER NEAR HAWORTH

(By the Associated Press)

IDABEL, Okla., May 4.—Jack Pope, a youth, and "Red" Harvey, now under arrest, have confessed to implication in the killing of Thomas Hansell, his wife and their daughter, Mrs. Lydia Pope, and the latter's two children at the Hansell home near Haworth April 26, last, and have charged John Pope, estranged husband of Mrs. Pope, with responsibility for the crime, according to announcement made by officers today.

Jack Pope is a son of John Pope by a former marriage.

Read all the ads all the time.

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, May 4.—Lester Eskridge, paroled recently from the state penitentiary, where he was serving a sentence for auto theft, pleaded guilty to charges of stealing another car in common pleas court here today. Eskridge was arrested in possession of the car earlier in the week at Wichita, Kansas.

Correct measurement within a distance of a millionth of an inch is possible with two so-called glass flats whose surfaces are perfect plants and a fixed or known gauge.

Bernice Lamb, Mildred McNair, Margaret Brian, Nadine Griffith, Elizabeth Kearns, Ferris McGroarty, Bertha Cowger, Lila Oxley, Eunice Johnson, Roba Holt, Opal Dean, Lucille Mackey, Voitena Estill, Ozella Oxley.

The West Wind: Mrs. J. E. Wales, Thelma Gallimore, Alta Woods, Fannie Mae McCalm, Sophia Norman, Mary Lancaster, Georgia Walker, Irene Chancellor, Ruth Pike, Grace Brice, Mary Rowe, Jeanette Leonard.

The South Wind: Hazel Chadd, Meta Blackwell, Maxine Taylor, Jessie Cales, Anna Lee Ruebrecht.

The East Wind: Mamie Sloan,

Three great sources of rubies are Burma, Siam and Ceylon.

she accepted the scepter and began her reign over them. Royal guards, training school pupils, served as vanguard for her coronation before the Royal Herald Stewart Linschield announced the procession of the Queen.

Honored with all the pomp and ceremony fitting for the Queen of East Central, Miss Grace McKeel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sam A. McKeel, trod the flower-strewn path of the grand procession and assumed the throne with her twin brother, John Boyce McKeel, who completed the coronation.

Preceding her coronation as May Queen, her favorite lords and princesses marched to the foot of her throne and there received her as

claimed her brief respite with time and danced before the Queen of May before the Sun, Miss Alice Gowing, assumed her right at the foot of the throne with her sunbeams: Susan Josephine Norris, Eva Blake, Jack Sloan, Elizabeth Parker, Carolyn Case, Mary Drummond, Mary T. Bobbitt, Marjorie Suggs.

The Snow Flakes tarried for but a moment before the awakening of the Sun and held their caprice before the throne and then the Snow Flakes: Harriet Roach, Anna Laura Johns, May Duncan, Irene Dearing, Louise Shepherd, Wyoma Norris, Bonnie Patterson, Ellen Ernest, dances:

The East Wind: Mamie Sloan, Margaret Brian, Nadine Griffith, Elizabeth Kearns, Ferris McGroarty, Bertha Cowger, Lila Oxley, Eunice Johnson, Roba Holt, Opal Dean, Lucille Mackey, Voitena Estill, Ozella Oxley.

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ST. LOUIS, May 4.—Eugene Reene, who became wealthy in Norwood, a suburb of Cincinnati, where he established himself in business with \$700, his share of the loot in a mail robbery here in September, 1921, pleaded guilty to this charge in circuit court here yesterday and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 4.—Announcement of the appointment of Henry Wilmering as auditor of the corporation commission was made here today by Frank Carter, Wilmering succeeds W. E. Grimes, who resigned.

Abductor of Radio Expert's Son Continues to Elude Authorities



Left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alexanderson and their daughters, Edith, left, and Gertrude, right. Inset, Verner Alexanderson, their six-year-old son, now missing.

Search for the abductor of six-year-old Verner Alexanderson has spread throughout the northeastern states, but as yet police have found no trace of the missing lad. The child is a son of E. F. W. Alexanderson of Schenectady, N. Y., chief engineer of the Radio Corporation of America. The boy is said to have disappeared from his home in the company of an unidentified man.

Description of the boy was broadcast by radio and re-

wards aggregating several thousand dollars have been offered for information leading to the return of the child. The lad is believed to be held for ransom, though no demands have been made as yet.

STATE MEET IS SUCCESS-FLOYD

County Superintendent Declares Much Interest in New Amendment.

Supt. Floyd, who returned Thursday evening from Oklahoma City where he attended the state conference of county superintendents, states that about two-thirds of the superintendents and superintendents-elect were present and that the meeting of two days was full of interest and profitable to all.

The organization went on record as strongly favoring the constitutional amendment submitted by the legislature providing for levying of a state tax that will give the schools a fund of \$15 per pupil based on average attendance. Gov. Walton attended one session and stated that he was giving this measure his full support.

Mr. Floyd states that the governor in discussing his action in removing members of the various boards of control of state schools declared he wants to see the schools taken from politics and out of the reach of the governor or other politicians. To this end he favors a millage tax for the support of the schools, thus removing the money question from the legislature. He would distribute this tax by means of an elected board.

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Two Banks Robbed of Cash by Gang of Five Bandits

(By the Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, May 4.—Investigations by railroad and state officials were under way today to determine the cause of the wreck Wednesday of a D. & R. G. passenger train near Woodsdale, Utah, in which seven persons lost their lives and 37 others injured. Although officials declined to give out any information, the wreck is believed to have been due to spreading rails and the rain soaked right of way.

Four men and a woman were instantly killed in the wreck when a day coach and smoking car were demolished as they crashed into the wreckage of the two locomotives and baggage car which had been derailed and overturned. The others, a man and a woman, died of their injuries.

The 37 injured persons are in a hospital here. All, except five, are expected to recover, according to physicians.

INVESTIGATION ON TO FIND CAUSE OF WRECK

City Divided Into Sections to Aid Piggly Wiggly Owner Sell Shares.

(By the Associated Press)
MEMPHIS, May 4.—The plan to divide Memphis into 28 sections which will be thoroughly canvassed by business and professional men appointed on committees to aid Clarence Saunders, in selling 50,000 shares of Class A, Piggly Wiggly stock and thus prevent the loss of fortune, was continued here today under the direction of S. H. Biddle, president of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce in preparation for launching a selling campaign next Monday.

Mr. Biddle is supported by a staff of nine of the leading business men of the city as an executive committee. He has also appointed W. F. Fisher, local manufacturer as director of the sales organization. The slogan if the drive is "Clarence Saunders is not broke until Memphis is broke."

The rallying of the various business organizations followed immediately upon Mr. Saunders' newspaper advertisements in the Piggly Wiggly stock selling campaign in which he declared. Wall street is right when it says I will be broke unless I sell Piggly Wiggly Class A stock."

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FIRST ROUND OF TENNIS AND BASEBALL AT MEET

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Special Meeting of Legionnaires Called for Tonight

Members of the Norman Howard post, American Legion, are urged to attend a special meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms to-night at 8 o'clock. No admission fee will be charged.

Buddies will be served with sandwiches and coffee after the business of the meeting has been disposed of.

OBSTACLES WEALTH BEFORE ADMITTING MAIL ROBBERY

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METHODIST PROGRAM WORLD SERVICE COSTLY

(By the Associated Press)
WICHITA, Kans., May 4.—A world service program of the Methodist Episcopal church calling for an appropriation of \$18,500,000 to continue its work during 1924 was presented today to the board of bishops at their semi-annual session here.

Dr. R. J. Wade of Chicago, corresponding secretary of the committee on conservation and advancement of the church, said: "The Methodist Episcopal church's world service program needs approximately \$28,000,000 and asks for an assessment of \$18,500,000. The sum raised by these same churches last year was \$13,885,172, for the same purpose.

AUDITOR CLAMPS ON STATE FUNDS

Questions Committee's Right to Draw on State Fund for Services.

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 4.—The administration is moving with extreme caution in its preparations to apply the new liquor regulations against foreign vessels. The text of the regulations will not be announced until every possible angle of the situation has been examined.

Revenue Commissioner Blair, whose bureau has supervision of prohibition enforcement, conferred with President Harding before today's cabinet meeting, at which it was understood that the program was talked over.

There is some indication that the state department will be involved in a diplomatic battle with the foreign governments which consider their interests infringed on by the new ruling.

The story published in Paris that Premier Poincaré has already ordered a protest to be lodged

Matrimonial Adventures

Pursuit

BY

Henry Sydnor Harrison

Author of "Quod," "T. V. V.'s
Eve," "Angel's Business,"
"Saint Tuvan," etc.

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She wondered, smiling shadowily, in that second of thick silence. Now the man, having drawn back a step, spoke abruptly:

"Look here, what's come over you?"

"Come over me!"

"You've changed so much—just in this last year—that you're like another person—a stranger."

To be sure, her heart swelled a little at that.

"But you hardly offer that as a complaint, Horace? Hastily recalling our past, I feel sure you must find any change in me an improvement."

"That's just the tone I don't like from you, Laurel. This constantly evasive manner. Flippant, I am bound to call it, and—provoking. I think the time's come to remind you that a husband has some rights—and I'm not getting mine."

"But—why, all this is news to me, my dear. Your rights. I'd thought you were frightfully fatigued with them, whatever they are, years ago, and gladly—"

"Never!—no! Ridiculous. I—"

"Ah, that poor memory of yours, falling you again, I see!" said she, shaking her finger in a manner insufferably satirical; and resumed demurely: "But of course I'm glad that you've forgotten that day—when, I sobbing like a deserted village lass, most crudely taxed you with having ceased to love me, and you, poor dear, could only reply, 'There, there!—most soothingly, I own, yet it mortified me at the time, I remember. You've forgotten explaining to me that life wasn't meant to be an unending song of romance, that it was normal and necessary that the disturbing heyday of love should descend to afternoon, to twilight—"

"So that's it!" he interrupted suddenly. "You've never gotten over that one little scene—a mere incident?"

"Oh, I remember—I've been thinking back a good deal, here lately," he went on, rather thickly. "You went off on a visit to your mother's then, and when you came back, the change had come—that was the time. You'd assumed this singular and unwifely attitude. This unfair—"

"What adjackets, my dear Horace. Was it unwifely or unfair to learn the lesson my own husband set me?"

"That's more flippancy—you know it is. Look here—I wish to know. Did you then—or have you at any time since—come to take an interest in somebody else?"

She looked up through the black leaves toward the moon, an odd tumult in her breast, and laughed a little.

"Your questions astound me, of course. And I'd supposed that even a wife was entitled to some privacy. Remember, Horace, I've never questioned you, though all the world has known when you've looked over the fence. But the breeze is freshening, and I've detained you long enough. Now I'll dress, waiting in the cabin—"

"Not so fast, not so fast!" said her husband, blocking her way. We've started a conversation—we'll finish it now—"

"Oh, pardon me, I thought you had finished."

"No, I've not finished. Laurel, I wish to know plainly. Are you trying to say, by—all this—that you no longer love me?"

"Oh! Really!—I'm afraid I've never

Thirty Years Bring Change To Strip Land

(By the Associated Press)

PONCA CITY, May 3—Thirty years ago the United States government opened up to white settlement an area in northwestern Oklahoma known as the Cherokee strip. It was a land of considerable potential agricultural wealth, but frequent droughts made life for the settlers a long, hard struggle.

Plowing barefooted, these men broke the sod and planted crops to wrest a livelihood from the mean soil. But the crops were uncertain, money was scarce, and many settlers moved away, discouraged. Others sold their holdings for a pittance.

Today, in a prominent part of this strip, is a vast field of derricks, and as one stands awed beneath their shadow he hears the hum of the machinery of the oil fields, the clank of the drilling tools, the groan of the great engine that probes the earth for the "black gold" that makes men millionaires over night.

For the "gold" is there. Today there are 185 producing wells in the field, ranging in production from 1,000 to 6,000 barrels daily. The settlers who retained their land are almost without exception wealthy.

The Tonkawa field derives its name from the Tonkawa Indian tribe, known as the "lost nation" in the annals of the Oklahoma in-

thought to ask myself such a question."

"Ask yourself now. I insist—it is my right."

Her merriment died.

"I am. And, Horace," she said, regarding him duskily—"honestly—I don't know the answer."

Yet in that moment, exactly, she seemed to herself to have the answer. Yes, something had gone out of her, now and forever. Funny, but you couldn't crack and make over your nature for nothing.

"Oh, you don't know?" he said darkly. "Well, the time's come for you to find out—"

"Why? What's your interest in the ancient point? Haven't I the best authority for saying that love wasn't meant?"

"That's enough of that; I won't have this attitude any longer. Plenty of time—and kisses, too, it seems—for every whippersnapping nincompoop—nothing at all for the man you married—"

"Stop provoking me this way—!"

"Willingly. Good-by! But, indeed, you mustn't think of me as a stranger, Horace. I assure you I'll always think of you as among my very best friends."

His dim face became flooded with color.

"You're my wife, do you understand that? My wife!"

"Wife is a relative term," she said, a little faintly, again seeking to pass him. "But I'll leave you now."

"I'm d—d if you will," said the man, in a terrible voice.

And, his dignity broken altogether, he seized her furiously in his arms.

The violence of that embrace astonished her. Still more surprising, perhaps, was the wave of resistance, of instinctive repulsion even, that swept through her.

She succeeded in extricating herself and backing away rapidly, shaken and angry, vigorously rubbed with the palm of her hand the cheek her husband's lips had just grazed. Still, her fixed smile mocked him.

"Don't you think, all things considered, that's quite a liberty?"

He lunged for her, saying gutturally:

"I'll show you liberty! You forget yourself—you need to be taught—"

"No!—p—positively, you don't know me well enough for this! Please!—You brute!—"

She managed again, though with difficulty, to free herself from those violent clutching arms. Her light airs were gone. She had thought just now that if Horace touched her she might actually hate him; it had not occurred to her that she would fear him, yet so it was. Now, as he came after her again, muscularly potent and altogether wilful, panic suddenly and unaccountably, took possession of her. Without having planned anything of the sort, she wheeled abruptly in her tracks and fled away from him.

If that was a confession of weakness, unluckily it did not set her difficulty on the spot. With dismay she heard the large feet of Horace pounding after her down the path.

She ran as far as she could.

It was a sight for the gods, no doubt.

In the still midnight, beneath the serene moon, in this lonely place, wildly and primatively beautiful, through the groves and among the crags sped the slim, white-clad wife, dark hair flowing after; and hard behind, grunting and snorting, menacing too, chased the heavy-built man, her husband. Different from the home life of the queen, indeed!

On the open path his clumsiness was equalized. She looked back, fearfully over her shoulder; he was galloping on her, no doubt of that. Instantly she left the path, scrambling over the rough boulders which flanked it here, plunging into the clefts, if such they were, bounding away through the virgin woods, sure-footed as a fawn. With a wild bursting of foliage and cracking of boughs, Horace leaped after her. On the difficult terrain her superior nimbleness gave her advantage; the distance between them steadily widened. Once she heard his hoarse voice panting, "Stop! I tell you, stop!" Now the strange thrill of the chase, the throbbing excitement of the quarry, set her blood afire. She thought, "Pursue, and love!" and, laughing frantically to herself, flew the faster. And then, as she sped across a sweet, open space, a glade no doubt, powdered with bright moonlight, she glanced back again, unwisely; alas, her foot caught in a trailing vine and she pitched to the sword. The misfortune, which wasn't rectified in a second, cost her her head. Releasing herself, rising dizzily, she found the pursuer almost upon her—almost, but not quite. She just eluded his fingers, breathlessly dodging; she doubled and turned; and so, in a moment, suddenly, she found her feet set on the winding path again, and lo, just ahead, was the old landing, and beyond, open water.

She had forgotten the water; she welcomed the sight of it now. She was quite spent, and those resolute feet were close behind. Flying over the loose board, the harried wife dove cleanly into the bayou of the lake.

That Horace would follow her in this maneuver had not occurred to her.

He was an indifferent swimmer, and his sinuses, as we know, was sensitively.

Never having seen him angry before,

however, she had no doubt underestimated the force of his rages. In fact,

the conquering male did not hesitate

an instant. His ponderous body flying

out feet first, broke water hardly a second behind her own.

Unhappily for her, the lake was shallow here; a tall man could stand

on the bottom, and Horace was tall. In fine, while she was still submerged, her foot was roughly seized; coming up, spluttering, she found herself effectively prisoned.

Thus the man, like Neptune with a mermaid, had his way. The stars looked down upon the odd conjugal careess. Upon the woman's lips, gasping and watery, the lips of Horace just as gasping, came waterily down. Though her heart hammered with a wild excitement, there was now no strength in her. After an instant, her feeble struggles ceased; another instant and, marvelously, resistance seemed no longer of any importance. Under this masterful embrace the wife's will, her whole being, indeed, seemed all at once, mysteriously, to dissolve within her.

"You witch! I will adore you forever," panted Horace wetly.

And then her bare dripping arms, lifting, went round his neck.

Under the impulse of his great love, the days and the weeks that followed became for the wedded pair like a new and richer honeymoon. Her elusiveness faded; her reticence and reserves, all the provocative withdrawals, learned after how much tribulation, came to seem not only superstitious, but altogether unworthy.

Since Horace gave so lavishly, how inconceivably mean-spirited to dole back to him with a thrifty and calculating hand!

Willingly, young Laurel let her go.

The new hanks brought their unexpected blessing. Now God was ready, in the old phrase, to smile upon this union. There came another June and then another, and Laurel's first child was six months old.

Otherwise perhaps it would hardly have been bearable.

She sat in her room near the screened open window, nursing her boy, whom she had no thought of weaning as yet. The sultry afternoon was quiet. From the plaza below floated up the voice of her husband idly exchanging domestic news with his adoring mother, arrived the day before for her yearly visit; but she did not need that sound to make her remember his nearness. On the stand beside her lay a note from Howard Witheridge, who had lately "come into her life" again; she had just been thinking that nothing could be more symbolic than that.

Her name came vaguely wafting up to her.

"Laurel's stoutened," said her mother-in-law, rocking comfortably, though with a touch of asthma. "It's not uncommon to her. I think she has become to her. I think she has settled—somehow, Horace? She has gained in poise?"

"Yes, she's matured very much since the baby came," said Horace, and yawned a little.

"She is charming still. And a more exemplary and devoted wife I never saw. That pleases me so much. Do you know my son?" continued Mrs. Seymour, suddenly. "Two years ago when I were here—that spring—I was rather afraid she was drifting away from her—just a little?"

"She is charming still. And a more exemplary and devoted wife I never saw. That pleases me so much. Do you know my son?" continued Mrs. Seymour, suddenly. "Two years ago when I was here—that spring—I was rather afraid she was drifting away from her—just a little?"

"Really! What an idea! . . . No, I remember that summer on the lake particularly," said Horace thoughtfully. "We had a wonderful time."

"Oh, it's evident enough that I was mistaken!" said his mother archly. "She absolutely worships you, that's as clear as noon-day."

"Oh, yes," said Horace.

There was a little silence. Down in the pasture-lot, behind the barn, the buxom new dairy maid was climbing over the stile. The lass had a trim leg. Having adjusted his glasses a little, Horace satisfied himself on that point.

"In fact, if the dear creature has a fault at all," he finished indolently, "I'd say that she loves me a little too well."

SHOWS HIMSELF TO FAITHFUL

Tradition of Rising of Martyred Priests' Coffin Has Strong Hold in New Mexico.

To the Church of St. Augustine at Isleta, N. M., there attaches a queer legend. It is the tradition of the rising of Padre Padilla's coffin. Among the Franciscan friars who accompanied Coronado on his famous march to what he called Quivira—country of the Wichita Indians in Kansas—was Padre Juan de Padilla. This intrepid servant of God (when Coronado turned homeward), remained with a view of christianizing those Indians. He was killed by them, and now tradition has it that somehow in the heavenly ordering the body of the martyred padre got miraculously transferred from Kansas to a place under the church altar at Isleta, and that periodically the coffin, which was a section of a hollow cottonwood trunk, rises plainly to view in the church, disclosing to whomsoever may be present, the padre, rather mummified, but still in his black whiskers.

Fine for the Bath.

The efficacy of common salt as a gargle for the throat, a dry shampoo for the hair or for a five-minute morning rub, is a well-recognized fact. A towel, especially prepared for the latter use, however, gives a sense of well-being that little else can equal.

To prepare it, dissolve one cupful of either table or sea salt (preferably sea salt) in a quart of hot water. When cool immerse a large Turkish towel, allowing it to remain for 15 or 20 minutes or until the salt is all absorbed. Hang it up and let it drip dry, without wringing. On arising in the morning rub the body vigorously with the dry salted towel. It will give a wonderfully stimulated, invigorated

feeling.

dians. Less than 100 members of the tribe survive. The reservation on which they live in comparative poverty adjoins the Tonkawa field.

on the north. No oil has been discovered on their land; it is all under lease, however and one test well is drilling.

GROWING COTTON UNDER WEEVIL CONDITIONS

By Glenn Briggs

The question of growing cotton under boll weevil conditions in Oklahoma at the present time largely resolves itself into the variety or type of cotton to grow and the proper culture methods.

Some of the important factors in selecting a cotton with the desired qualities that go to make up the type to be grown are: early, rapid fruiting length of staple, linting percent, size of bolls, and yield. It is not altogether a choice of variety that is needed but a choice of type that will give results. However, the best variety should be chosen first and the type fixed afterwards and in this the whole community should be induced to standardize on the same kind of cotton so that uniformity would result.

By earliness is meant the ability to get on and mature a large number of bolls early in the season. It does not necessarily follow that the cotton that sets on squares and blooms first is an early variety. A cotton that blooms later may have the ability to rapidly set on squares and mature bolls earlier than the one that bloomed first. Counting squares and comparing dates of blooming on varieties is not necessarily an index to earliness.

It has been found that earliness is closely associated with fruiting branches low on the stalk and few or no vegetative or basic limbs on the plant. Vegetative limbs can largely be removed by selection and the experiment Station has produced a type of cotton with 80 per cent of the vegetative branches suppressed. Short internodes or joints both in the main stem and in the fruiting branches are also associated with earliness and high yields.

While extreme earliness is generally associated with short staple and small bolls, it has been found that good staple and a fairly big boll can be preserved with at least a medium earliness and a fairly large yield. Rapid fruiting is correlated with short joints and continuous setting on fruit on the same branch. This enables the plant to utilize the plant food to best advantage and not save to use it in making a heavy growth of vegetation.

Cottons that are known to produce a lint with staple less than one inch in length should not be grown in this state. Growers have been told that one of the best methods of compensating the damage done by boll weevil is to grow cotton of a better staple. However, from variety tests it has been found that staple cotton, or those with a length of 1-1/8 inches or more, have not given the highest money value per acre. It has been found that the best short staples give a yield high enough to make them more valuable than the long staple in Oklahoma even though the latter have the higher value per pound. From all experimental data it would seem that cotton that produces a lint that is from 1 to 1-1/8 inches in length is the most valuable under Oklahoma conditions and is always in demand on the market.

A high linting percent "turn-out" or the number of pounds of lint secured from 100 pounds seed cotton is a very desirable characteristic when combined with earliness and good length of lint. This can only be secured by constant selection. Cotton that does not give thirty-four or more percent of lint does not belong to the type that the Oklahoma farmer should be growing under boll weevil conditions.

Some varieties of cotton are known that will give considerably over 40 percent but in the majority of cases they are either short staple or late varieties.



Hot Biscuits that melt in your mouth!

TRY making hot biscuits with Mrs. Tucker's Shortening. You will like them! They are so light and flaky and tender. That is because Mrs. Tucker's is a pure vegetable shortening which is neither heavy nor greasy. It is more easily digested than lard.

You need only to try Mrs. Tucker's Shortening once to notice the improvement in your baking. It lends the richness of butter to good things to eat, yet is much more economical. And another thing you will appreciate about Mrs. Tucker's is that it comes to you always fresh, for it is made right here in the South.

Be sure to get the blue pail with Mrs. Tucker's picture on it.

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening

Made exclusively of choice Cotton Seed Oil. The South's own cooking fat.

MINISTER THANKFUL

"I had stomach trouble for nearly 20 years, also constipation which filled my system with gas and fever. I could not do any work, and while I was down sick a lady from out of town sent me a bottle of May's Wonderful Remedy which proved truly wonderful. I believe it is the best medicine on earth." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. —adv.

RED CROSS BALL BLUE

Makes beautiful clear white clothes.

AT YOUR GROCER.

There are approximately 600 lace and embroidery factories in the United States and Canada.

SOFTENS HARD WATER

RUB-NO-MORE WASHING POWDER

Makes HOUSE-CLEANING EASY

Does not foam or lather but sterilizes and purifies windows, sinks, bathrooms, etc! Also use R. N. M. the perfect White Naptha Soap!

SAVE THE TRADEMARKS

McSWAIN THEATRE

The Playhouse of Character

TODAY

Alice Brady
IN
"The Leopardess"

SATURDAY

Grace Darmond
IN
"The Midnight Guest"

MONDAY

Betty Compson
IN
"The Rustle of Silk"

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Maya.
Have your photo made at West's.

Thompson's Drug Store can handle your drug wants. 1-7-41

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-4-1m

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-41

Vegetable plants strictly cash Ada Greenhouse. 4-13-41

Full quart Arkansas strawberries 25c.—Stanfield's. 5-4-1d

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chapman of Bonham, Texas are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Duncan.

Suits cleaned and pressed \$1.00. H. Claude Pitt, phone 171. 4-16-1m

10 percent discount on silk underwear.—Burk's Style Shop. 5-3-21

For first class painting and paperhanging. Phone 254-J. W. E. Brinlee. 4-19-1mo*

Mrs. Mattie L. Brown and daughter, Miss LaVerne are down from their home at Oklahoma City for a few days.

Full quart Arkansas strawberries 25c.—Stanfield's. 5-4-1d

See Page 79 Saturday Evening Post.—Ada Service and Filling Station. 5-3-21

Gold and silver hemstitching by Mrs. Cleveland Hall, 807 East 12th. 5-2-4t

The sophomore college, or life diploma class spent the day at the City lake in celebrating their annual day.

As dainty and lovely as you can hope for—silk underwear 10 percent discount.—Burk's Style Shop. 5-3-21

Full quart Arkansas strawberries 25c.—Stanfield's. 5-4-1d

There is a complete new lot of Graduation Cards and Mottoes at the WEBB BOOK SHOP. 5-2-3d

Mrs. H. Burton arrived from Kowana this morning. The Burton family is moving to Ada, it is stated.

See Page 130 Saturday Evening Post.—Ada Service and Filling Station. 5-3-2t

McCartys Bros. Can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 825. 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-7t

Full quart Arkansas strawberries 25c.—Stanfield's. 5-4-1d

Frank Krieger came in from Oklahoma City this morning to look after his interests here. He is now with the Ford forces at Oklahoma City.

ALL barber shops, NOW close at 7:30 except on 5th and 20th at 9:00; Saturday night at 11:30. 5-4-2t*

For her graduation gift—silk underwear—10 percent discount.—Burk's Style Shop. 5-3-2t

See Page 90 Saturday Evening Post.—Ada Service and Filling Station. 5-3-2t

Beauty shop, strictly Marinello system. Reduced prices on all work. Phone 1138. 5-2-6t*

We have plenty of money to loan on Ada property. Small monthly payments. Ebey Sugg & Company. 4-30-6t

Printed chiffons, silk ratines, printed crepes just in.—Burk's Style Shop. 5-3-2t

Don't forget that the WEBB BOOK SHOP has a beautiful line of Graduation Cards and Mottoes. 5-2-3d

Go fishing on Blue. Camp sites at reasonable cost. Write Jas. P. Rogers, Connerville, Okla. 4-23-1mo*

Headquarters for smart frocks—now showing Normandy voiles, ratines, linens, figured chiffons, etc.—Burk's Style Shop. 5-2-3t

Soda service supreme—Light lunches, hot and cold drinks, candies and cigars. Wosenkraft's Drug Store. 11-14-4t

We can make you an eight percent loan on your dwelling. Semi-annual interest. Ebey, Sugg & Company. 4-30-6t

Thompson's floor oil is the best 75c per gallon at Thompson's Drug Store. 3-21-4t

Bring your prescriptions to Thompson's Drug Store. 1-7-41

We buy second hand furniture.—Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

Buy your drugs at Thompson's Drug Store. 1-7-41

Prompt taxicab service, phone 664. Residence phone 1875-R. A. L. Rose. 3-4-1m

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438. Shelton Furniture Co. 11-8-4t

Best prices paid for your second hand furniture.—Shelton Furniture Co. Phone 438. 11-8-4t

Seniors At Ada Hi

Their accomplishments and plans for the future

Richard Simpson Jr. "Dick" Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Simpson, Nineteenth and Townsend avenue, has tucked up an enviable record in his four years at Ada Hi.

Dick has been a prominent factor in high school organizations during his senior year, having been a member of the band, orchestra and debate club.

Dick represented Ada Hi in tennis singles and played to semi-finals in the district meet here last month.

Medicine has its appeal for Dick, and to realize his life ambition he will enter Oklahoma university at the completion of his work here.

This senior graduate at the age of 17.

Harley Brown.

Harley Brown, son of W. R. Brown, 306 South Rennie avenue, has been a class leader during his senior year at Ada Hi, having been elected vice-president at the opening of the school year.

Harley is a member of the Ada Hi band, and while taking no part in athletics, has been active in out-of-class activities.

Harley has chosen Oklahoma Mechanical and Agricultural College at Stillwater as the school for his future training but has selected no vocation to follow.

Harley graduates at the age of 18.

Eddie Mae Horn.

Eddie Mae Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horn, East Eighth street is a member of the Ada Hi orchestra and has adopted this sideline from her regular school activities.

Eddie Mae has picked no vocation but expects to attend East Central State Teachers College here after her graduation from Ada Hi.

This senior graduate at the age of 18 after four years at Ada Hi.

Frances Tunnell.

Frances Tunnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Tunnell, 220 East Thirteenth street, has been an active senior at Ada Hi.

Frances is a member of the Ada Hi glee club.

Frances has decided to be a stenographer in her busy future and will receive her commercial training at William Woods college.

This senior is a four-year student at Ada Hi and graduates at the age of 17.

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The Ada Evening News

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

DIVISION DESTROYS.—Every city or house divided against itself shall not stand.—Matthew 12:25.

Uncle Joe Cannon has been the object of much criticism during his stormy career, but he says one of the biggest rows that ever centered around him was when as chairman of the appropriations committee of the house he inserted an item of \$10,000 to be used by Professor Langley in experimenting with an airplane. The storm became still heavier when Langley's craft was partially wrecked on its first attempt to fly. However, he had worked out data that enabled the Wright brothers to construct a machine that would fly, and long after Langley's had been killed by the ridicule of people who knew little of what they were talking about, an aviator did make a flight with Langley's original machine. Cannon has lived to see the airplane a reality and he has had the last laugh at those who were unable to comprehend the importance of the invention and its wonderful possibilities.

President Harding should receive the support of the Democrats as well as the Republicans in his efforts to establish better international relations. While the President feels the American people are unalterably opposed to the League of Nations, he feels that they are not opposed to the World Court sponsored by the League. Inasmuch as the government is not asked to enter into any relations with foreign powers taking any of the prerogatives from any part of the American government, Mr. Harding believes the American people want to take advantage of any benefit such a court may have. We can see nothing wrong in this stand, and, as is often the case when we cannot get all we want it is advisable to take what we can get, we believe that the senate should give its consent in the matter.

The announcement of Governor Walton that he does not plan to change the State Board of Education comes as welcome news to the state. The teachers colleges, which are controlled by this board, are making satisfactory progress, it seems to us, and we hope that no radical changes will be made. As often said in these columns, a school's progress depends to a very great extent upon the continuance in position of the president and the faculty. Frequent changes are about the worst thing that can happen to an institution. And moreover it will be increasingly difficult to man the schools with the best talent, if continuance in office is based upon anything but meritorious service, independent of political expediency or factional leanings.

A new record has been set in aeronautics. The crossing of the continent by a plane in 26 hours without a single stop is the latest triumph of aviation. The Atlantic has been crossed, the continent has been spanned in little more than a day and all that remains is for some nervy aviator to make the circuit of the globe. Past performances indicate that many of us now living will see the earth circled without a stop anywhere en route. That sounds rather startling, but less than 20 years ago men who claimed to be scientists were busy demonstrating the impossibility of any heavier than air machine flying at all.

That was a sensible step taken by the Holdenville chamber of commerce Friday evening when it arranged to hold a series of community meetings in the rural districts this Spring and Summer. The agricultural interests have made Holdenville and will continue to make Holdenville prosperous long after the last barrel of oil is pumped from the earth. It is the part of business sense for the people of Holdenville to lend a hand whenever possible in helping develop and strengthen the farming interests of this country.—Holdenville Democrat.

It appeared that George Wilson, the storm center of Oklahoma politics, had made his peace with the American Legion and that the Atoka men who made affidavit last year to the effect that he had expressed himself in uncomplimentary terms about the Legion had partly retracted their statements. This is now denied and it looks as if the battle has not yet ended. The Legion has strenuously opposed Wilson's appointment to any state position and Governor Walton has had a hard time trying to pour oil on the troubled waters.

Most college men or women either go back to their alma mater now and then or want to go. Those who go get most pleasure out of meeting the professors under whom they studied or were supposed to study. The school and the professors seem to be a combination that cannot be separated without destroying the whole fabric. Thus the college which keeps more nearly intact the faculty is most likely to have the most loyal alumni and alumnae.

The Oklahoma City correspondent of the Tulsa Tribune says it is reported that George Wilson is somewhat disappointed with the job recently tendered him and may not accept it. The Tribune says that he had his heart on the presidency of the A. and M. College and unless he gets it he may decide to appeal to the voters by entering the race for the United States senatorship against Robert L. Owen next year.

THE PERSISTENT BOOK AGENT



The Forum of the Press

The Home Stores.

(Lawton Constitution.) Some people get the idea that there is a lot of profiteering in retail trade. If these folks only realized the true condition of affairs, they would realize the retail stores are doing business today on a smaller margin of profit than ever before.

The higher range of prices prevailing since the war has stimulated competition and has forced retail trade to remodel its system of operation and make every possible improvement and economy in its methods. The public as the result of improved distributing methods in the retail stores are saving a margin.

MERCHANTS today are putting more brains into their work than ever before. They get better expert advice, they understand markets better, they train their help to render better service.

The best way to make the people of Lawton realize the fine quality of the services they get from their stores, is by consistent advertising of those stores. As they read the newspaper advertising people learn about special chances to buy goods which they would never have known about had it not been for those notices.

They learn that stores are carrying lines that they knew nothing about. They get information warning them of conditions that tend toward higher prices, and showing them how they can save money by prompt purchasing. They find out that their home merchants have been scouring the country to pick up the best merchandise available.

They discover that their home stores are working with all their might to provide the necessities and conveniences of life at the lowest possible price consistent with substantial merit.

The advertised store is the appreciated store.

Emerson Hough

(Star Telegram) The death of Emerson Hough, at the age of 65 years, cut off in the midst of his labors one of the most American of our writers.

We say his death came in the midst of his labors in spite of his comparatively advanced age, because it is a fact that he was just doing some of his best work showing the fruits of a long and useful life.

Few men have ever chronicled the great western movement of population in the United States and the founding of a new civilization on this continent in the manner Mr. Hough has chronicled it—and was still chronicling it up to the very moment of his death.

His most recent work—"The Covered Wagon"—and the incomparable story of the first cattle drives out of Texas, "North of Thirty-six" which is just now appearing serially in the Saturday Evening Post, embodies the very spirit of the people and of the period of which he writes.

In the form of fiction he made the past live again, and thus brought home to the present generation in the most effective manner a true conception of the glorious tradition of our people.

There can be little doubt that had he lived there would have come from his pen much more of the same character of literature, and because there really is nobody to fill his place precisely the loss occasioned by his death is very great.

Mr. Hough had many friends in Texas, especially among the "old

timers," for he was a frequent visitor to this state years ago.

They will receive the news of his death with a sense of personal loss.

But his story "North of Thirty-six" should serve to bring a sense of loss to all Texans. For by this last task performed he has endeared himself to Texans for all time.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"The Friendly Church"

216 S. Broadway

There are brakemen enough in the church to last many years, if we never receive another one. They are the people who are afraid that the church will move ahead too fast. What we want and need is more firemen. Then we will go forward in obedience to our Lord's command.

The men's Bible Class has for its purpose the training of firemen.

You are invited to meet with them Sunday morning at 9:30, at Chamber of Commerce room. You will find a welcome there.

Our Bible School is able to equip you for a rail fireman, if you will come once you will come again. Try it Sunday, you will feel better.

Our morning services are growing steadily. If you have not enjoyed them by attending, start at once.

You will like us and we will be able to help each other.

Evening services are evangelistic in type, with a message for all that will be helpful in better preparing us for life's battles.

The invitation of Moses to Hobab, "Come thou with us and we will do all the good," is our invitation to all who enter our doors.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock is our regular board meeting. Every man is urged to be out and help take care of the business of the church.

Monday night at the church we will have a fellowship supper and business session of the church. All members and friends of the church are requested to be out. Matters of interest will be taken up, and we will discuss matters pertaining to our new church.

British Inventor Rewarded.

LONDON.—The Royal Commission on Awards to Inventors and the American Commission for the Adjustment of Foreign Claims, awarded 1,250 pounds "in respect to the future use by the American Government, of a direction finding system for airplanes" invented by Major James Robinson, R. A. F. Also 100 pounds was awarded to Major Robinson in respect to the "use of the invention on the airplanes which made the American Trans-Atlantic flight to Europe, via the Azores in May, 1919.

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SCHOOL NOTES

HAYS

Assembly was held this week by upper grades, and the county-contestants presented their medals and ribbons.

Edwin Canterbury won the ribbon for first place in 440 yard dash. 3rd place in low hurdle, 3rd place in high jump.

Marjorie Driskill won medal in 7th grade Arithmetic.

Arly Keltner medal for first place in 5th grade, arithmetic.

Gladys Brewer medal, first place in Fehmanship.

The chorus and Miss Bates were presented the loving cup.

The orchestra under the director of G. A. Meaders are practicing for the contest to be given soon and expect to make a good showing. The orchestra is composed of the following students: Bartley Meaders, Jack Conn, Harrison Meaders, M. D. Timberlake, Earl Yates, Mack Braly, Leon Harris, Harold Webster, Allie Mae Deal, Jene Scales, Margaret Lenart, William Chaffin, Branch Louise Smith, Max Westbrook, Calista Timberlake.

The following students in grade two were neither absent nor tardy the past month: Geneva Johnson, Barbara Wood, Louis Shipman, Loretta Arnett, Mary Holloman, Evelyn Reich, Lucille Wright, Frances

Westbrook, Calista Timberlake.

The following students in grade three were neither absent nor tardy the past month: Geneva Johnson, Barbara Wood, Louis Shipman, Loretta Arnett, Mary Holloman, Evelyn Reich, Lucille Wright, Frances

Westbrook, Calista Timberlake.

The following students in grade four were neither absent nor tardy the past month: Geneva Johnson, Barbara Wood, Louis Shipman, Loretta Arnett, Mary Holloman, Evelyn Reich, Lucille Wright, Frances

Westbrook, Calista Timberlake.

The following students in grade five were neither absent nor tardy the past month: Geneva Johnson, Barbara Wood, Louis Shipman, Loretta Arnett, Mary Holloman, Evelyn Reich, Lucille Wright, Frances

Westbrook, Calista Timberlake.

The following students in grade six were neither absent nor tardy the past month: Geneva Johnson, Barbara Wood, Louis Shipman, Loretta Arnett, Mary Holloman, Evelyn Reich, Lucille Wright, Frances

Westbrook, Calista Timberlake.

The following students in grade seven were neither absent nor tardy the past month: Geneva Johnson, Barbara Wood, Louis Shipman, Loretta Arnett, Mary Holloman, Evelyn Reich, Lucille Wright, Frances

Westbrook, Calista Timberlake.

The following students in grade eight were neither absent nor tardy the past month: Geneva Johnson, Barbara Wood, Louis Shipman, Loretta Arnett, Mary Holloman, Evelyn Reich, Lucille Wright, Frances

Westbrook, Calista Timberlake.

The following students in grade nine were neither absent nor tardy the past month: Geneva Johnson, Barbara Wood, Louis Shipman, Loretta Arnett, Mary Holloman, Evelyn Reich, Lucille Wright, Frances

Westbrook, Calista Timberlake.

The following students in grade ten were neither absent nor tardy the past month: Geneva Johnson, Barbara Wood, Louis Shipman, Loretta Arnett, Mary Holloman, Evelyn Reich, Lucille Wright, Frances

Westbrook, Calista Timberlake.

The following students in grade eleven were neither absent nor tardy the past month: Geneva Johnson, Barbara Wood, Louis Shipman, Loretta Arnett, Mary Holloman, Evelyn Reich, Lucille Wright, Frances

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The following students in grade twelve were neither absent nor tardy the past month: Geneva Johnson, Barbara Wood, Louis Shipman, Loretta Arnett, Mary Holloman, Evelyn Reich, Lucille Wright, Frances

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The following students in grade thirteen were neither absent nor tardy the past month: Geneva Johnson, Barbara Wood, Louis Shipman, Loretta Arnett, Mary Holloman, Evelyn Reich, Lucille Wright, Frances

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The following students in grade fourteen were neither absent nor tardy the past month: Geneva Johnson, Barbara Wood, Louis Shipman, Loretta Arnett, Mary Holloman, Evelyn Reich, Lucille Wright, Frances

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The following students in grade fifteen were neither absent nor tardy the past month: Geneva Johnson, Barbara Wood, Louis Shipman, Loretta Arnett, Mary Holloman, Evelyn Reich, Lucille Wright, Frances

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The following students in grade sixteen were neither absent nor tardy the past month: Geneva Johnson, Barbara Wood, Louis Shipman, Loretta Arnett, Mary Holloman, Evelyn Reich, Lucille Wright, Frances

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The following students in grade seventeen were neither absent nor tardy the past month: Geneva Johnson, Barbara Wood, Louis Shipman, Loretta Arnett, Mary Holloman, Evelyn Reich, Lucille Wright, Frances

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The following students in grade eighteen were neither absent nor tardy the past month: Geneva Johnson, Barbara Wood, Louis Shipman, Loretta Arnett, Mary Holloman, Evelyn Reich, Lucille Wright, Frances

Westbrook, Calista Timberlake.

The following students in grade nineteen were neither absent nor tardy the past month: Geneva Johnson, Barbara Wood, Louis Shipman, Loretta Arnett, Mary Holloman, Evelyn Reich, Lucille Wright, Frances

Westbrook, Calista Timberlake.

The following students in grade twenty were neither absent nor tardy the past month: Geneva Johnson, Barbara Wood, Louis Shipman, Loretta Arnett, Mary Holloman, Evelyn Reich, Lucille Wright, Frances

Westbrook, Calista Timberlake.

The following students in grade twenty-one were neither absent nor tardy the past month: Geneva Johnson, Barbara Wood, Louis Shipman, Loretta Arnett, Mary Holloman, Evelyn Reich, Lucille Wright, Frances

MUTT AND JEFF—Not a Bad Case for any Barrister to Have.

By Bud Fisher



M.C. TAYLOR & CO.

TAYLOR

MCCLURE

Straw Hats the kind the young fellows like \$2 up

M.C. TAYLOR & CO.

TAYLOR

MCCLURE



The price of advertising under this head is 1 cent a word a day with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. 727 W. Main. 4-29-67*

FOR RENT—5 room house on East 14th St. near College. \$30.00 per month. Phone 681-J. 5-4-41*

FOR RENT—5 room modern house 607 South Johnson street \$20.00 per month. Phone 681-J. 5-4-41*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 790. 5-2-34*

FOR RENT—Two room house modern, close in. Phone 996-J. 4-29-67.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments, 217 E. 15th Street. Telephone 691-R Smith Apartments 4-11-1mo*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Half blood Jersey milch cow. 600 East 12th. Phone 797. 5-4-31*

FOR SALE—Steel safe; good as new; will sell at bargain. Call 871-R after 6 o'clock. 5-3-21*

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house, located near school, right party can buy this and start paying like rent. Phone 681-J. 5-4-41*

FOR SALE—5 room modern house well located; will take car as part payment. Phone 100 or 602. 5-3-31*

FOR SALE—Wyllis-Knight, 1921 model, motor in perfect condition, newly painted, big bargain. Gary Kitchens. 5-1-51*

FOR SALE—90 pure-bred White Wyandotte chicks 5 weeks old. These are from stock that win and lay. \$30 takes the flock. Phone 1197-J. 5-3-31*

LOST

LOST—Brown Collie pup, seven weeks old. Phone 61 or call at 521 South Broadway. 5-4-21*

There is no faculty so happy as the faculty of thinking you are happy.

WANTED

WANTED—Work by young man. Phone 181. 5-2-31*

WANTED—Sewing.—Mrs. W. S. Wade, Phone 972. 5-2-1mo*

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth.

WANTED—Rags, rags, rags at Ada News office 5c per pound. 4-11-1f

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 5-3-21*

WANTED—Agent—Man or woman, professional canvasser preferred, for Pontotoc county, to take orders for Jackson's Record Cleanser. Sells in every home that has a phonograph. The newest thing out. Write Geo. T. Jackson, Russellville, Ark. 5-3-21*

CHARLES JONES' NEW FILM CALLED WINNER

The new Fox production, "West of Chicago," starring Charles Jones, has, according to advanced reports, several outstanding features which are sure to make this photoplay a big success.

One of these is Charles Jones' leap from a horse to the platform of an observation car while the train is in motion, a feat requiring a great deal of daring and agility, and which is certain to cause a thrill to the most blasé audience.

In another there is a no less exciting scene, but with a comic turn to it. Jones, troubled by some men who are up to sundry crooked acts, determines to put the fear of God into their souls. To accomplish this he dresses the part of a ghost, and waylaying the lawbreakers on a lonely road at night, causes them to do a marathon that would put the world's best runners to shame.

The Mexican border, with all its romantic surroundings, furnishes the background for the story.

"West of Chicago" will begin a two days run at the American Theatre starting Friday and judging from the advance notices, should prove of exceptional entertainment value.

Federal Report Indicates Decrease in Wheat and Oat Crops in State; Corn Increase

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 3.—In creased acreage of corn, broom corn, cotton and kaifir crops are predicted for Oklahoma this year, with a probable slight decrease in wheat and a greater decrease in oats acreage as compared with average years, according to the semi-monthly crop notes made public today by Carl H. Robinson, federal agricultural statistician cooperating with the state board of agriculture, John A. Whitehurst president.

About one-third of the cotton acreage has been seeded and part of it is up, but an oversupply of moisture is retarding further planting, according to the report. The increase is expected to reach 20 per cent, it was noted. "Moisture conditions are excellent for growing but too wet for planting," Robinson said, "but as soon as moisture conditions permit planting will be rushed to a finish."

The condition of wheat is seen as very good, in the report. "Fine rains have occurred in all sections of the state except the Panhandle, and what prospects are the brightest for several years. Green bugs threatened the crop in at least twenty counties, but they are apparently checked now by the green bug parasites which have become very numerous. The green bug damage to date is not more than one per cent of the crop."

"Wheat in the Panhandle is very poor owing to the lack of moisture, and not more than forty percent of a crop is promised there. From Harper county eastward wheat is in fine condition, however, it is a little later than usual. The acreage to be harvested will be about the same or a little less than last year if average conditions prevail at harvest time, however, it is a little too early to predict the acreage. Stock has been kept on wheat later this year than usual, which may reduce the yields slightly."

"Pastures are a little late but are in fine condition except in the Panhandle and a few sections where drought has prevailed. Cattle are being turned on some pastures. Some wheat will be used for spring pasture. Rains have been generous and prospects are fine."

Cattle are generally in good condition, pastures are opening up and markets are better. In the northwestern part of the state cattle are thin but healthy. Reports indicate that more calves are being saved than usual. Shipments of cattle into the Osage country for pasture this year are less than usual, although pastures are looking fine in the Osage country in spite of being a little late."

"Potatoes that escaped the freeze are looking fine. Those replanted after the freeze are just sprouting. Fruits that escaped the freeze are in good condition."

Largest men's and women's shoes in this country are worn in northern Minnesota.

sinking," the report said. "For the state as a whole about 85 to 90 percent is already planted. Early planted corn is up to a good stand and growing rapidly under excellent moisture conditions. A large portion of the abandoned oat acreage is going to corn. Indications are for an increased acreage."

Moisture conditions over the state as a whole are good and rainfall has been generally plentiful, according to the report, although "rain is needed badly in the Panhandle and a few western localities."

Pasture and hay are late but promise to be satisfactory according to the report, and livestock is in good condition with better markets in prospect. Fruits that escaped the March freeze are in good condition, and the peach crop is now estimated at from 40 to 50 percent of the normal crop, despite the late freeze.

A larger acreage of broom corn is being planted this year than last and planting is well advanced," the report said. "Moisture conditions are excellent for its germination and growth. Many new localities are putting in small acreages."

"Hay is looking fine in most sections, although it is a little late. Alfalfa is looking very good except in the drier sections, but the present rains are expected to bring it to an average condition. First cuttings are expected to begin in about three weeks. The old crop of hay is practically exhausted, but stock has come through the winter without a serious shortage."

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Largest men's and women's shoes in this country are worn in northern Minnesota.

Notice of Hearing of Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge.

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Oklahoma.

In the Matter of Grant Irwin, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, No. 3155.

To the Creditors of the above named Bankrupt:

TAKE NOTICE that a petition has been filed in said court by Grant Irwin, of Ada, in the County of Pontotoc, in said District, who has been duly adjudged a bankrupt under the Act of Congress of July 1, 1893, for a discharge from all debts, and other claims provable under said Act, and notice is hereby given that a creditor desiring to oppose the application of the bankrupt for discharge shall enter his appearance in opposition thereto with the Clerk on June 7, 1923, on which date said creditors are required to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, and shall file a specification in writing of their opposition with the undersigned within ten days thereafter, unless the time shall be enlarged by special order of the Judge. (Neither the bankrupt nor his attorney is required to appear on the above date.)

Dated at McAlester, said District, this 2nd day of May, 1923.

GEO. F. CLARK,

Master in Chancery.

5-4-1t

Notice Council Masons.

Special assembly Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock for work in the Royal and Select Master degrees. All Council Masons are cordially invited to be present.—T. W. Rowzee, I. M.

"The Rustle of Silk"

Betty Compson
AND
Conway Tearle

A Paramount Picture

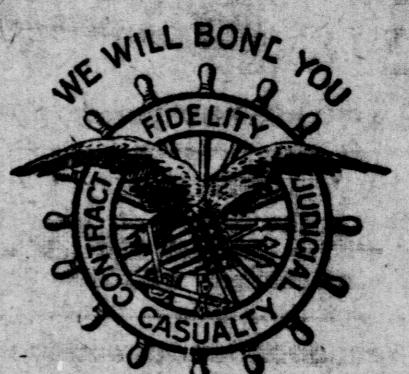
McSWAIN
MONDAY and TUESDAY

NEURALGIA

or headache—rub the forehead—melt and inhale the vapors

VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Business Directory



United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. EBAY, SUGG & CO. General Agents

W. W. McDONOUGH DENTIST

LADY ATTENDANT All Work Guaranteed Phone 970 Shaw Bldg., Suite 8

TAKE YOUR

TROUBLE to COON for service. Lens duplicated while you wait Oculo Didactic Specialist Phone 606 for Appointment

COON CRISWELL & MYERS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AMBULANCE SERVICE Licensed Lady Embalmer Phone 618 — 201-208 West Main

The Doctors Say: "Eat a Lot of Ice Cream" GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER or call SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO. Phone 246

C. A. CUMMINS UNDERTAKER Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director. First Class Ambulance Service 121 West 12th St. Phone 633

GRANGER & GRANGER DENTISTS Phone 212—Norris-Haney Bldg. Md. Granger, Phone 477 T. H. Granger, Phone 250

THE NEWS PRINT SHOP

QUALITY PRINTING
CALL NUMBER 4

F. C. SIMS INSURANCE
Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance.

A share of premium is solicited and will receive prompt attention; office in I. O. O. F. Bldg. Insurance, Farm and City Loans



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS. It seems Father is also impatiently waiting for "That Happy Day."

By F. LEIPZIGER

Men's TWO-PANT SUITS \$29.75

A top-notch investment—an exceptional value—but typical of what makes this the favorite men's clothing shop in Ada.



Straws

from

Townsend-Grace

Buy early and get the best pick of the biggest assortment ever shown in Ada.

\$2.45 to \$4.95

THE Model CLOTHIERS QUALITY STORE

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Trial in the police court of former representative Manuel Herrick of Oklahoma, charged with disorderly conduct, was postponed when it was reached on the docket today. The case probably will be heard tomorrow or early next week.



Get Under a Nifty STRAW HAT BEFORE SUNDAY

Come out from under that hot felt that you've worn all winter and step out to church Sunday morning in brand spankin' new STRAW HAT. You'll hear the birds singing—they know it's spring. Tune up with the rest of the world.

SPLITS STENNITS FANCY BRAIDS
ALL NEW WEAVES AND COLORS

\$2 to \$6

2-Pant Suits

—Another chapter of that 2 PANT SUIT STORY, better than a movie if you will come in and look 'em over. We haven't had a call for an old man's model in years so our stock is full of numbers for young men and men.

\$20 \$35 \$40
ALL WITH 2 PAIRS OF PANTS

Drummond & Alderson
THE MAN'S STORE

PROBLEMS ALTER RAIL SITUATION

Claim Choice Between Cheap-
er and Better Rail Travel
is Big Question.

(By the Associated Press)
NEW ORLEANS, May 4.—The choice between cheaper and better transportation in our national railway policy is the big question of the day. C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, told the tenth annual foreign trade convention here today. "Your secretary has referred to the need for cheaper and better transportation. I wish he had placed the better ahead of the cheaper, as indicating the side of the alternative that ought to be attended to first," said Mr. Markham.

"No reduction in rates is worth while if it wrecks our railroads," Mr. Markham added. "If any immediate cheapening of railway rates is desirable, the way for the public to attain it is to help the railroads cut down operating costs and taxes, the latter a burden of ever-increasing size."

Despite occasional reverses occurring in years of depression, production and commerce are increasing. Between 1911 and 1920, for example, the number of tons hauled one mile by the railroads increased approximately 62 percent. In the same period of time the aggregate tractive power of the locomotives owned by the railroads increased only 44 percent, and the aggregate capacity of the freight cars increased only about 26 percent. The arrested expansion of the railroads has taken place just at the time of increased expansion of almost every other line of American business.

Three human factors clamor for attention in any solution of the railway problem. They are the patrons, who receive transportation service, and pay for it in freight rates and passenger fares; the employees, who provide the service and receive wages for so doing; and the owners, who invested in the properties and who profit by the return, if any is realized. At present the benefits accruing to these groups are fairly well divided, although the owners have been receiving a constantly decreasing proportion. If any readjustments is to be made under present conditions, it must be carefully handled if the prevailing balance is not to be disturbed.

If transportation charges are to be appreciably reduced at present it will be done at the expense of the railroad owners or their employees or both. If it is at the expense of the employees, there will be further labor unrest and consequent interruptions of service by strikes or breakdowns in morale. If it is at the expense of the owners, there will be prompt cessation of the railway projects for improved service already launched. Either situation promises trouble for those who expect to benefit permanently by a reduction in rates.

"My message to you is to build not to tear down; to plan for next year and for ten years from now, rather than merely for tomorrow; and I promise you that the genius which made American railroads great in the earlier days will become evident again, to the lasting benefit of us all."

Farmers' Column

By
Byron Norrell

The county poultry association held its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening. The attendance was not as large as at the two or three previous meetings, a good many attending the fete at the college and no doubt those from the country being too tired to come after a hard day's work. However, the meeting was full of interest and highly instructive. The question box system brings out many good points and the answers are worth much to poultry breeders. It was decided that a little later the organization would meet with some of the rural clubs, thus making it convenient for more to attend. Mrs. Duvall stated that at the June meeting some of her women's clubs will attend and take part in the program.

Agent Hill estimates that about one-third of the cotton acreage of Pontotoc county has been planted. These late northerns are not calculated to help young cotton much.

Unless something entirely unexpected occurs the fruit crop of Pontotoc county will be fine this year. Peach trees are well loaded and other fruits look well. Strawberries are already ripening and other berries are putting on a heavy crop. Grapes also look fine, hence we are looking forward to some good eating before the year is over.

Canning Irish Potatoes
HOBART.—Canned potatoes is something new in farm food preservation in Kiowa county. According to Edith V. Huffer, home demonstration agent, Mrs. J. W. Clay thus saved four bushels of Irish potatoes which were beginning to rot. The finished product, of which there were 150 quarts, Miss Huffer says, has a better taste than potatoes cooked in the ordinary way.

MAIN STREET

BY
V. L. H.

Long, long ago—far down the mellow pages of time before the snakes were chased out of Ireland and Voistead left Minnesota—people used to start teaching their helter-skelter the value of the old, old adage of saving for a rainy day.

But who in the world wants to save for a rainy day now when it's so hard to prepare for this dry era.

The local pep club maintains that the live wire never gets stopped on its always the doormat.

T. O. Cullins, a local runabout, has been diligently inquiring of girls, out of the flapper age, the extent of bathing-suit styles for this summer. T. O. has masked his inquisitiveness in this flimsy subject under the guise of news interviews.

Don't be disillusioned, Ludwig! The Knights of the Bath have nothing to do with Saturday nights and business men.

Several parties have been suggesting that mortgages on automobiles be removed after the car takes the ditch.

Dan Goldsmith plays the piano 48 hours and gets a new record. Paderewski plays for an hour and gets \$7,000.

Moral: Don't try to be an orchestra.

One of the Pullman porters on this run claims that portering is much harder now than it used to be. In the old days it was never necessary to gather up the empty flasks in the wash room.

Pioneers were chased by hungry wolves in grandpa's day—Now the hill collectors assemble on every 1st.

The lady across the way thinks, F. O. B. Detroit, is a synonym for automobile.

Coronation of May Queen Well Attended

(Continued from Page One)
Marie Woods, Izola Lowman, Velma Parker, Leota Patterson, Nina Brown, Claudia Thomas, Fletta Dickerson.

The North Wind: Irene Walker, Edna McClure, Rose McPherson, Mildred Gordon, Happy Rowe, Bertha Haggard, Alvia Medlock, Anna Lee Ferguson, Mamie Howard, Thelma Harvey, Emma Haley, Georgia Howell.

Then Nature loosed her torrents on the Earth and Clouds: Lady Percy Shaw, Margaret Parker, Elizabeth Wimbish, Katherine Manville, Dubie Lee Dean, Pauline McClure, Florita Criswell, Mary D. Estill dimmed the horizon for the Queen of May before Lightning, Miss Ruth Burton, claimed the stage with Time and danced in defiant glee around Earth.

Rain followed the frolic of lightning and Raindrops: Ada Jane Sparks, Elizabeth Haney, Pauline Waits, Martha King Wagner, Virginia Lee Griffith, Wilda McClure, Elizabeth Ann Wilson, Pauline Robinson, Ellen Barney, Russell King, visited with Earth.

The command of the Queen of May survived the deluge of Rain and the Rainbow girls: Grace Statler, Marjorie Jackson, Veima Lee Mount, Emaline Dawson, Una Leonard, Lena Turman, Gladys Ryan, Ocie Nehlett, Iva McCoy, Lodene Neal, Olah Hale, Fannie Henderson romped in pleasure that the Sun had again gained her favor with the Queen of May.

All rejoiced that the Queen of May was again pleased and as Time held back Darkness, the frolic around the May Pole was begun with:

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority; Robert Allen, Katherine Griffith, Madeline Sewell, Jeanette Bobbitt, Maurine German, Virginia West, Anna Laura Hill, Thelma Tidwell, Vera McAlester, Maurine Evans, Naomi Greer, Elizabeth Myers, Mildred Mullock, Melva Bullock, Vivian Burris, Mary Brown.

Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority; Ruth Burton, Geraldine Hale, Martha Oliphant, Dolly Gay, LaVerne Cottingham, Olea Montgomery, Mabelle Sloan, Helen Lincoln, Louise Meaders, Gladys Spoon, Annie Mae Moore, Eileen King, Ruby Andrews, Gladys Bergs, Edna Driscoll, Isaac Johnson.

The attendants to the Queen of May viewed the closing of the Day: Princesses, Lucy Gregory, Malcolm Reid, Celma Bolen, Velma Gatewood, Frances Case, Pearl Montgomery, Evelyn Brown, Beas Knighton, Bebbie Hill, Verna Graham, Pauline Waits, Daisy Byrns, Susanne Holman, Ruby Andrews, Helen Mann, Elizabeth Hyden.

Lords: Ferris Willingham, Bob McCoy, Byron Roberts, Clifton Parker, Arthur Harrison, Roy McKeown, Heinty Heard, Joe Colbert, Burt McKeel, Bob Blanks, Pleas Sizemore, Sam Little, Benny Shipman, Lyle West, Clarence Broough, Roy Young.

The May Day fete was directed by Miss Anna Weaver Jones with Mrs. E. C. Burton at the piano and with the accompaniment of the College band.

Try a News Want Ad for results. Wosencraft's Drug Store, the home of personal service.

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station.

Read all the ads all the time.

CAPITAL CITY TO LAUNCH BOOSTERS

Eighty Members of Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce on Trade Tour.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 4.—Eighty members of this city's chamber of commerce are expected to participate in a 700-mile six-day trade tour of the eastern half of the state, which begins Monday, May 7. The trip is scheduled to reach 64 towns and cities in thirty counties, having an urban population of 235,020, and a total population of approximately 1,000,000.

The trade trippers will parade in each city they visit, it has been announced. A sixteen-piece band will accompany them. The trip will be the twenty-second annual tour undertaken by local boosters.

The route of the trip will be from Oklahoma City north through Edmond and Guthrie to Ponca City where the excursion will stop the first night out. From Ponca City to the Tonkawa oil field and return, then south to Stillwater will mark the progress the second day. The third day the tour will be from Stillwater through Jennings, Cushing and Tulsa to Sapulpa. Ada will be reached for the fourth night, from Sapulpa through Beggs, Okmulgee and Henryetta. The fifth day the tour will be from Ada to Ardmore, Ringling and back to Ardmore. From Ardmore on the last day of the trip the route will lead through Pauls Valley and Norman to Oklahoma City.

A special train of four sleeping cars, a baggage car and an observation car equipped with radio will carry the excursionists.

The committee of the chamber of commerce which arranged the trip has for members the following: E. N. Ainsworth, E. L. Bozarth, C. W. Buggy, J. J. Gibson, J. E. O'Neil, C. T. Sison, E. S. Basye, J. A. Campbell, S. S. Lindsey, F. Owens, E. H. Seither, E. Starkley, C. E. Bentley chairman, J. N. Graves, marshal, C. H. Russell, trainmaster, J. R. Moore, manager, and Ed Overholser, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will be members of the excursion party.

The announced purpose of the trip is to disseminate a spirit of good will throughout the towns and cities in this city's trade territory, to investigate commercial possibilities of the state, and to advertise Oklahoma City.

STORM RAGES AS MEN FIGHT TO THE DEATH

Hurricane at Sea Realistically Shown in Picture, "The Leopardess"

Did you ever consider, while viewing a storm in motion pictures what a tremendous task it must be for man to realistically duplicate the fury of the elements?

One of the most terrifying electric storms ever screened in which two men are engaged in a death struggle is to be seen in Alice Brady's latest Paramount picture, "The Leopardess," which is coming to the McSwain Theatre today. It is a storm at sea, the realism of which has never been surpassed in any previous production. If one could have stepped into Paramount's Eastern studio during the filming of this picture, they would have observed a most interesting spectacle.

Over the set that was being used were stretched many lengths of pipe reaching from one side of the scene to the other. This pipe was generously perforated with small holes through which the water, when turned on came spurting in huge sprays. On either side were two large airplane propellers which swept the down-coming flood mercilessly. Four immense lights next to the wind machines proved most realistic lightning reproducers. With all going at once, the result was a storm of terrible fury similar to that shown in "The Old Homestead." And as the storm raged two men engaged in deadly battle on a steamer yacht.

Don't fail to see this splendid picturization of a thrilling story by Katharine Newlin Burt, which tells of a South Sea Island girl who is forced to wed a disagreeable white man and who, after suffering many hardships, regains her freedom through a vengeful leopardess. Edward Langford and Montagu Love portray the principal roles in support of the star.

Would Popularize Fish BOULOGNE, France.—A "Fish Week" will be held in Boulogne next September, when a fishing exposition will be opened in this seaport. There will be demonstrations of various ways of cooking fish, and visitors will be served free with fish dishes they have never before tasted.

You haven't seen

Betty Compson

till you see

"The Rustle of Silk"

McSWAIN
MONDAY and TUESDAY



Wilson's Shoes Are a Good Investment

Lots of comfort, lots of service in these shoes, Men. High or low—conservative or "snappy"—blacks; dark browns, fine, large assortments;

Special Values at \$3 \$5 \$7.50
Good Work Shoes at \$1.95

Extra Trousers for You--

It's a long story to tell so briefly—best way is to see the new ones—Bigger values—Better materials. Plenty of new patterns, new mixtures, new solid shades. They all have that construction that assures cool comfort as the weather grows warmer.

Special Values at \$4 \$5 \$6.50

To charge a fair price for good goods, to serve you promptly and efficiently; is our aim as merchants.

WILSON'S ADA, OKLA. WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT

LET A NEWS WANT AD GET IT FOR YOU



EVERYBODY snaps to it when dad blows for KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES

Everybody delights to eat Kellogg's Corn Flakes! Never were such dainty cereal morsels—all crispy and crunchy and sunny brown; and deliciously good beyond comparison!

You should make your breakfast of a generous helping of Kellogg's—then you are fit for the day's work. Cut away from the heavy, indigestible old-time "heavy stuff" and get down-town on the job feeling fine.

And, Kellogg's Corn Flakes are all ready to serve; no bothersome cooking or scraping of pots afterwards!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are sold only in the RED and GREEN package that bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes.

None are genuine without it.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Also makers of Kellogg's KRUMBLERS and Kellogg's BRAN

Bonnie - B

—the latest Talcum—Bonnie B—

Fragrant, lasting, delicious, soothing

Bonnie B—such a fine Talcum Powder

A LARGE CAN TOO

Try Bonnie B

Prescriptions Properly Prepared—Phone 91

Gwin & Mays Drug Store